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## Mattiwilda Dobbs Performs Concert Here Next Tuesday

Mattiwilda Dobbs, coloratura soprano, will appear in concert at Pacific Lutheran College next Tuesday, March 18, at 8:30 p.m. in the CMS. Admission for students will be on the Student Artist Series ticket.

The Atlanta-born soprano made her widely-hailed debut at Metropolitan Opera in November, 1956. The first Negro to sing at La Scala, Miss Dobbs has also

scored at the Glydebourne and Edinburgh Festivals and in recital, opera and concert throughout Western Europe.

She made her U. S. operatic debut with the San Francisco Opera in the fall of 1955 after returning from an extensive concert tour of Australia.

She won royal recognition when she sang a Command Performance in the Royal Opera House before Queen Elizabeth, the British Royal family and the visiting King and Queen of Sweden. Sweden's King Gustav decorated her with his country's Order of the North Star.

In her Tuesday night performance at PLC, Miss Dobbs will open with "Cuatro Madrigalos Amatorios," by Redrigo. Following that will be selections from Schubert: "Die Entzueckung an Laura," "Seligkeit," "Nacht and Traume," and "Liebhaber in allen

## A Simple Account for You:

Due to the many conflicting rumors about the Friday, March 7, 1958, automobile accident in which three PLC girls lost their lives, the Mooring Mast wishes to present the account of the wreck that has been compiled by the Nebraska State Highway Patrol.

These are the complete details of the accident as received from the most reliable sources. We hope this will serve to suffice answering any questions which might be directed to any of the survivors of the wreck.

The car, driven by Miss Almyra Baker, PLC assistant librarian, was proceeding at 20-25 miles per hour through a heavy snowfall with very icy road conditions. While going into a curve the car went out of control, turning completely around so that the right rear fender was hit by an oncoming semi-truck.

The three girls were in the back seat, all asleep. Miriam Stoa and Diana Paul were killed instantly with Jeanette Olson dying moments later at the scene of the tragedy.

None of the survivors remember

Castalten." An aria from "Lucia di Lammermoor," by Donizetti, will conclude the first half of the program.

Following the intermission, the performance will continue with Hahn's "Si mes vres avaient des ailes" and "Reverie"; Chausson's "Les Papillens," "Le Celibri" and "La Cigale"; and Nicholson's arrangement of two Creole songs, "Lisette, ma chore amie" and "Michien Banjo."

After "His Mama Do Love die Chile," by James, the concert will finish with "Ma Soul's Been Anchored in de Lord," by Price.

Miss Dobbs, who has been acclaimed by critics throughout the country, has also been called "the Lena Horne of the concert stage" in tribute to her striking appearance.

She recently made headlines when she married Bengt Janson, a columnist for a Stockholm, Sweden, newspaper.

## Choir Tour Set For April 11th

Spring brings a full schedule for PLC's members of the Choir of the West, under the direction of Professor Gunnar J. Malmin.

Palm Sunday will see the choir in Portland, Oregon, where they will appear in concert at Central Lutheran Church.

During April an extensive concert tour will be taken through the eastern part of the state. The group will travel by bus, accompanied by choir mother Mrs. E. C. Knorr and choir manager Milton Nesvig.

Performances are scheduled for Friday, April 11, at Emmanuel Lutheran Church, Ritzville; Saturday, April 12, at Lacrosse H. S. Auditorium; Sunday, April 13, morning concert at Trinity Lutheran Church, Endicott, and evening concert at Central Lutheran Church, Spokane.

Also, Monday, April 14, at Gideon Lutheran Church, Connell; Tuesday, April 15, at Chief Joseph Jr. H. S. Auditorium, Richland; Wednesday, April 16, at Walla Walla (site not determined); Thursday, April 17, at Phinney Ridge Lutheran Church, Seattle; and Friday, April 18, at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Lawrence, Washington.

## 'Jack and the Beanstalk' In Final Run Tomorrow

Final performances of "Jack and the Beanstalk" today and tomorrow will climax the five-day run of this semester's Children's Theatre production. Curtain time today is 1:00 p.m., with two shows tomorrow: first show time will be 10:30 a.m. with the finale tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

The fantasy of the Children's Theatre will be shown in this production with the growing of the beanstalk from magic beans right on the CMS stage. The part of Jack, a young boy from earth who believes in the magic which grows the beanstalk, is played by Glen Arney.

The Giant, by Jay Graham, with his magic hen that lays golden eggs and with his harp is "a cruel, nasty man who eats little boys" according to Jeri Dubail who plays the part of the giant's wife.

Danny Triolo plays the part of Rafe Heywood, a rich scrooge who is extremely cruel in financial matters. Mavis Everett plays the part of Old Typ who is a bitter old lady who turns out to be the granny of the giant's wife. Joan and Nicholas, village couple, are played by Ron Backman and Solveig Leraas.

The harp which plays magic music that puts the giant to sleep in order to save the life of Jack and his wife is played by Heather Stroup, who ap-

pears as a harp of solid gold—a very obedient piece of metal.

A unique scene change will occur as the audience hears the giant trying to kill his wife above the clouds in his house and the next moment hears Jack's mother, portrayed by Linda Hurd, anguishing over the loss of her son whom she believes won't ever return.

Jack will be suspended in the clouds on the beanstalk talking to the Magic Man played by Jerry Ritter and the Man in the Moon portrayed by Harry Sannerud.

The cow, which is an animal with almost human feelings, is played with Vince Novak operating the front section and Jack Holl trailing behind.

Director of the show is the founder of the PLC Children's Theatre, Eric Nordholm, who is also the designer of the entire production.

## Knutson, Olson Receive Awards

Two of the forty Rockefeller Brothers' Theological Fellowships of \$1700 were awarded to PLC seniors David Knutson and Roger Olson. The fellowships are to any seminary in the United States and the awards extend only over a period of one year and are not renewable.

The \$1700 will cover room, board and tuition, to the men who both plan to attend Union Theological Seminary in New York City. The amount will allow \$300 for use as spending money.

Both Dave and Roger will leave in September of 1958.

## Poetry Anthology Deadline March 31

The Pacific Coast Poetry Association announces that an anthology of outstanding poetry on any subject composed by students in Pacific Coast schools is being prepared for publication this summer.

Any interested students have the opportunity to have their work published.

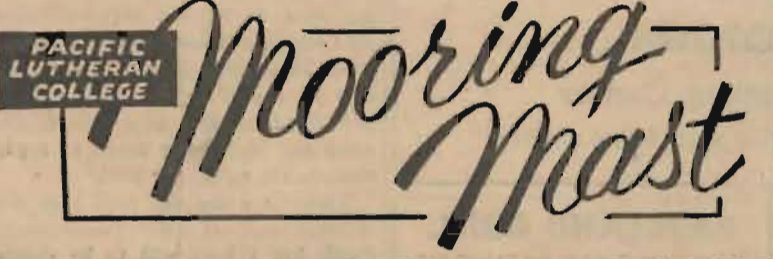
Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to D. Lyman Cox, Executive Secretary, Pacific Coast Poetry Association, Box 302, Berkeley, California, with the entrant's name, address and school.

Entries which are not accepted for publication cannot be acknowledged, nor can the Association compensate students for the poetry published. All entries must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 31, 1958, to be considered, and the decisions of the Association judges are final.

## Swimming Party Set For YWCA, March 28

On March 28 students of PLC will be using the Tacoma YWCA swimming pool from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m., in a party being sponsored by the sophomore class.

Cost of the swimming will be 50 cents per person. Also, each swimmer is required to bring a health certificate which will be made available in the infirmary.



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## New Handbook on Foreign Study Now Available to All Students

More than 25,000 scholarships for Americans who wish to study abroad and for foreign students who want to study in the United States are listed in the new 1958 edition of the Handbook on International Study recently published by the Institute of International Education.

The Handbook, now in its second edition, is a "how-to" guide on international education with information ranging from where to study nuclear physics in Sweden to the exchange rate of the Indian rupee. It not only lists the 25,000 awards and grants of more than 250 different scholarship programs, but also lists the requirements for these programs, describes American and foreign education, and discusses government regulations affecting the international student.

Scholarship programs listed range from grants for the mature specialist to awards for the teenager.

There are tips on selecting your school in another country, an explanation of degree and credit requirements of both U. S. and foreign educational systems, foreign currency exchange rates, and an extensive bibliography in the field of international education. A special section covers summer study abroad.

This second edition of the IIE Handbook has several new features, including a list of U. S. colleges and universities offering special English language courses to foreign students, a statistical resume of exchanges between the U. S. and other countries for the last 35 years, and a chronology of the major events in international education.

The price of the Handbook is \$3.00 and may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 291 Geary Street, San Francisco.

## Mothers' Weekend Opens This Evening

Mothers of PLC girls begin their weekend stay at the college this afternoon with registration to be followed by a mixer in South Hall lower lounge this evening.

Barbara Johnson, general chairman, expressed, "We want the mothers to experience a little of the college life and feel like they are a part of the school during their visit. It is hoped that the students extend the mothers a real welcome."

Girls will present their mothers with corsages at the beginning of their stay.

Among the activities in which the mothers will be participating are living in the dorms and going through the lunch line. Saturday evening a

queen of Mothers' Weekend will be crowned in a formal ceremony. A coffee hour will follow the Saturday evening program. Festivities will close with the Sunday Student Congregation worship service.

Assisting the general chairman in preparation for the mothers' coming are: publicity, Diane Rapp; Friday night mixer, Marilyn Greenman; Saturday night program, Joanne Van Lierop; refreshments, Annette Foegge; and corsages, Diane Saxton.

Invitations, Esta Swanson; West Hall, Janet Erenstrom; North Hall, Margrethe Gregerson; and South Hall, Phyllis Peterson.

# Fleming Sez:

By BOB

Heigh, ho. At present I'm writing a history of civilization entitled "From Shoeless Toes to Toeless Shoes," or "75 Ways to Pronounce Gina Lollobrigida." . . . Finally figured out what U.S.S.R. stands for: Union of Silently Swallowed Republics. . . . My solution to the problems of this world—ulcers, nervous breakdowns, hyper-tension, indiscriminate nail-biting—is to do away with all briefcases! Just think, now Have you ever seen anyone carrying a briefcase who wasn't rushing to get somewhere? . . . You think you've got troubles; I know a guy who scrimped and saved for five long years to go out to California from New York. He finally makes it; gets off the bus; they're holding a quiz show in the terminal; someone asks him a question; he answers it correctly; and ten minutes later he's on that same bus going to new York—first prize!

New Movie Dept.: I Was a Teenage Old Man. . . . Say, what'll they think of next dept.: Now they've got chlorophyll foot powder—makes your feet kissing sweet. . . . Tacoma's got new Meter Maids and are they conscientious. I went downtown three days and got six tickets and I don't even have a car. . . . See where they're putting street lites up behind the library. Tish, tish. . . . New Book Dept: How To Raise Children at Home for Fun and Profit.

Personal: Is it true that Don Cornell's middle name is Oops? When he was being baptized they dropped him. . . . Last nite I dreamed I was eating shredded wheat. Then I woke up and half the mattress was gone. . . . I'll always remember her. I asked if I could see her home so she sent me a picture of it. She's stood me up more times than the Star Spangled Banner. Some girls take you for what you are—she took me for what I had. . . . I'll never forget the first time we kissed. We were both drinking out of the same fountain when I turned off the water. It was ecstasy! . . . We went shopping. I took her to one store and she said: "What a beautiful diamond! Let's go buy it!" And we did—right by it. . . . Then she kissed me and I knew it was puppy love; her nose was cold. She said I was kind, generous, considerate—but I left her. She forgot pretty. And so ends another thrilling chapter in the lives and loves of Stuporman for another week.

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# Letters . . .

## to the Editor

March 11, 1958

To the Editor:

I, and others to whom I have spoken, am opposed to the proposed mandatory fee for the college swimming pool trust fund.

If we can assess those students not yet attending school, why then can we not assess those students that have preceded us? They would have just as much voice in this matter. By making the resolution retroactive we could pay for the swimming pool, in effect, when we voted next Tuesday.

As long as the money is to be held in trust, I would suggest that an alternate resolution be drawn up giving the students each year the opportunity of voting on the mandatory assessment. In this manner everyone would have a voice in the matter.

Sincerely,

(signed) Dwayne D. Peterson

Dear Editor:

Why did I rise to the floor last Tuesday in Chapel when there were only a few minutes left in the meeting and take a stand against The Proposal? I will here attempt to set forth a few things that caused me to oppose the measure.

Many of the arguments that are being used to support the swimming pool assessment are irrelevant to the issue. They are applicable to the point that we should support the development fund, but they have little weight when any attempt is made to apply them to the swimming pool.

There is a definite need that the students support the Development Fund, but I have still to be shown that there is a need for the pool. I here apply the Holmes-Brandais Rationale and I cannot justify the expenditure on a pool which is not the most needed item in the present imperative. The need for the pool may become changed or disappear if money comes from the outside. I do not feel it has been proved that in any case a swimming pool has met the needs which the proponents of the measure say it will. There will also be the expense of upkeep which may extend the limit of the assessment indefinitely.

Since I do not see the present and immediate need, and since I feel there is no justification for imposing the will of the majority on the minority (although this is the principle where necessary), I must oppose the swimming pool assessment.

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## Get Up and Act

### Achieve the Goal Effectively

This editorial is concerning the proposed resolution to create a special trust fund from a six dollar per semester assessment on all full time students to raise \$100,000 for the aiding in building a swimming pool for Pacific Lutheran College. Now: before you mull over all your negative attitudes, if any, towards this proposition, let me present the following for your consideration:

1. Several students (they could have been anyone) who realized, as does almost every PLC student without exception, that we as students should support the development of PLC, got together in an effort to find a way in which to fulfill this need. They thought the matter over very carefully, worked hours to draw up a proposal which they believe without a doubt will do at least as good a job as any proposal, and then took steps to bring this proposal before the student body for an intelligent vote.

First they had a long talk with Dr. Eastvold and in exchange for the proposal got the President's word that the pool would get top priority on the second phase. Eastvold stated that it would be up to the students to accept or reject the proposal. The committee also got the okay of Mr. Peterson, and then went to work visiting dorms and talking personally with people to present the proposal to everyone.

Such a major issue as the assessment, I feel, should come before the entire student body in a general election, as should any proposal for participation in aiding in the development of PLC. Each proposal should have equal chance before all the voters.

2. Up to now the students of PLC have been giving their posteriors a comfortable life. Up to now the student body of PLC has been a "Do Nothing" organization. We have to have everything fed to us on a spoon, and if we don't like the food what is our action? Blame someone! Criticize! Dig up negative attitudes! The song about someone doing something for us that we don't like has been played more than once.

So here is the chance for us to grow up, to take some responsibility, to do something constructive instead of griping, to get off our bottoms and institute a little progress on our own part. It's a glorious opportunity for us to gain confidence in ourselves, to show that we are thinking college students and to show others that we are capable of making serious decisions.

3. It is true that giving from the heart is a higher ethical motive than having money "taken" through assessment, but the proposal is to put across a business transaction; it presents the administration with at least \$100,000 in return for a rush job on the pool. If a minister asks you to give to your church out of love for Christ, that is one matter, but running a church is different than building a swimming pool in an allotted time. Why aren't there near enough church edifices today? You tell me.

*We want to help the development of PLC. We want a pool. We want it soon—the sooner the better. So we set a goal. Why not meet this goal in the most effective, and probably the only effective way?*

4. If you just cannot possibly raise or get six dollars over a five month period and that keeps you from attending PLC, then I would say you have grounds for voting against assessment. (Perhaps a service club on campus could have a money raising project for such needy persons).

If there is someone who just plain doesn't want to support this school with something besides words, then that person would do well to re-examine his reasons and convictions for being at Pacific Lutheran College.

5. Some people propose solicitation again. I want to see action, and feel that through assessment we can achieve definite, guaranteed, presentable, concrete results as opposed to a solicitation program which I feel would be wishy-washy and indefinite, and the solicitors could not guarantee figures or results of their campaign to students or administration.

Obviously you see my opinion. This may or may not be yours. But it is agreed that the principle involved is that we PLC students finally accomplish something worthwhile. Therefore, whatever your opinion, choose a course of action that will be action and that assures concrete results. And then act!

—Dave Crowner, editor

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# Hesters Crowned 'A' League Champ; Warriors, Frosh Likely 'B' Co-Champs

The Third Floor Old Main Hesters cinched the "A" League title as they downed the Clover Park "A" quintet 53-37 Tuesday. Ted Johnston led the champs with 13 points in the clincher. The Hesters were first round winners of the "B" League. This accomplishment permitted them to graduate to the "A" League. In their initial test in the "majors" they dropped the first round winners of the "A" League, Ivy "A," 47-37. They finished the first round with a 8-0 win-loss record and have only lost three in second round competition.

The DeJardines and Road Runners tied for second place in the "major" league. Dick Clare headed the DeJardine scorers with 24 as they overran the Clover Creek "A" five 70-54 to make the second place knot.

"Game of the Week" honors go to the Stubs. The lowly rated Stub team hit back at the win column as they won 39-26 over Ivy "B." Gordie Gradwohl paced the Stubs scoring with 20 counters.

"Scorer of the Week" was Roger Bakken who pumped in 26 points for Ivy "A" to lead them to a 67-38 victory over the Celtics.

"20 or More" scorers this week were: Bakken 26, Mitchell 25, Mr. Salzman 24, Clare 24, Paul Carlson 21, Gradwohl 20, and Duane Newton 20.

The champion of the "B" League was not known at press time. The Warriors were leading the league by a half game. The favored Fourth Floor Frosh were to meet Ivy "B" at 4:30

p.m. Thursday to determine whether there would be a first place tie or if the Warriors would be champs alone. 5th Floor plays the Stubs tomorrow at 10:00 a.m.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS (Through March 12)			
<b>"A" League</b>			
Hesters	W	L	
DeJardines	13	3	
Road Runners	13	4	
Prairie Dogs	12	5	
Ivy "A"	11	6	
Clover Creek "A"	10	7	
Celtics	8	9	
Brewers	5	12	
Western Parkland	3	14	
<b>"B" League</b>			
Warriors	W	L	
*4th Floor Frosh	12	4	
*5th Floor	11	4	
Faculty	10	5	
*Ivy "B"	10	6	
Brains	6	11	
Clover Creek "B"	5	11	
*Stubs	3	12	
Gunners	2	14	

\* Game played Thursday or Saturday.



THREE BIG STEPS stepping out of the Lute picture this year are (l. to r.) senior Captain Tom Sahli, Coach Marv Harshman, and senior Lute Jerstad. Sahli and Jerstad leave Gladville via graduation. Harshman goes to his new position at Washington State College this spring.

## Harshman, Sahli, Jerstad Finish at PLC This Spring

by Dennis Marttala

PLC's Gladiators will be missing three big "wheels" in the Lute hoop "machine" next season. Coach Marv Harshman and seniors Lute Jerstad and Tom Sahli bid farewell to Alma Mater this spring.

Coach Harshman is completing his thirteenth year as the basketball mentor at PLC. Harshman has had an impressive career on the maples both as a player and a coach. While supporting the Lute hoopsters as a player he placed second among leading scorers in the WINCO League for two seasons.

**Harsh Successful**

He was selected all-conference three of the four years he participated. As coach of the Glads for thirteen seasons he has had equal success. Through the District No. 1 championship games last week the Lutes had compiled 245 wins against 121 losses under Harshman tutoring. Harsh

## Golfers Begin Active Season

The Pacific Lutheran link men had their first turnout Wednesday afternoon at the campus course. This afternoon at 3:30 and on every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30 the "greens" team will meet for practice at the college golf club house.

The golf season should be another one of success as four returning lettermen bolster the chances for another conference title and NAIA finish. Student Coach Don Hall, Jim Hill, Bob Sparling, and Dave Bernsten will be swinging the clubs towards another championship. Don Hall won the District No. 1 playoffs in the NAIA finale last season. The Lute golfers are the defending Evergreen Conference and NAIA District No. 1 champions.

All interested golfers are encouraged to turn out for the team. It is hoped that enough men will take part so that a second team can be formed to play some of the smaller colleges in order to gain experience in competition.

A full schedule is planned on the local course as well as on road trips to other colleges. The present itinerary calls for trips to Gonzaga, WSC, UBC, and a proposed trip to compete with some schools in Oregon. The first match will be scheduled for the latter part of March and the season will conclude with conference and NAIA district playoffs in early June.

## Lutes Win, Lose At KC Tourney

### Glads Stymied Two Years by Single Point

**Time Runs Out**

In PLC's second contest, Wednesday night, of the annual "big one," the NAIA Basketball Tournament, the Gladiators lost a heart-breaker in the last two seconds 92-91. (Last year the Lutes were shaded 71-70 in the last eight seconds of the semi-final game with Tennessee State).

Georgetown College of Georgetown, Kentucky, edged the Lutes in the overtime game which ended in a 80-80 tie at the end of the regulation play.

The Glads were minus the services of Chuck Curtis during the last 14 minutes of the second half and in the overtime. Tom Sahli left the game with five fouls with five minutes remaining in the second half. Chuck managed 22 points while Tom hit 19. Jim Van Beek sparked the Lutes' effort to come out on top as he pumped in 25 counters for PLC. Bob Roiko got 12 points.

Jack Grote stole the show from all scorers as he paced the Kentucky winners with 38 markers.

In the opening tilt of the NAIA Basketball Tournament in Kansas City on Monday the PLC Gladiators rallied after having a frigid first half against Eastern New Mexico to post a 76-63 victory.

Local fans were sure they would be welcoming the Lutes home earlier than anticipated as the buzzer sounded ending the first period. The Southwesterners held an impressive 37-23 margin at that time over the fourth seeded Northwesterners.

Coach Marv Harshman, who was cited by some as the outstanding coach at the tourney last year, showed his brilliant knowledge of the maple sport as he floored a second half team with new spirit as well as compensating offense.

Although Brooks Jennings, a hustling guard of the Portales, N. M., quintet, managed to take game scoring honors with 25 points, the PLC hoop ace, Chuck Curtis, hit 24 to lead the comeback of the Lutes. Other Lutes to make double figure contributions in the opener were Jim Van Beek with 15, Roger Iverson 13, Tom Sahli 12.

In PLC's second contest of the annual "big one," the Gladiators . . .

by Eugene Hapala

We do not know whether the proposal to assess each member of the student body six dollars per semester to raise \$100,000 for a swimming pool will pass or fail, but we would like to point out a few good points for this proposal.

In student congregation services last Sunday there were three inspiring sermons delivered by the trio of speakers in the form of DUANE MOE, TOMMY GILMER, and DAN TRIOLO. These men are all either members of a PLC varsity team or participate in the intramural program. These are the fellows who along with hundreds of other students find wholesome recreation and entertainment on our college golf links, tennis courts, and in the co-recreation program.

It is fellows like Duane, Tommy and Dan and many others that will back the proposed swimming pool wholeheartedly. Would they get benefit of the pool while they are in school? No, but they and many others are willing to see PLC grow both materially and spiritually.

Where else can you find a better test for character than on the playfield, whether on the varsity, intramural, or recreational level? The students who leave PLC will be better citizens because they have learned the sportsmanlike, gentlemanly and Christian-like manner in their work and play at PLC whether they participated in athletics, drama, music or debate. These teachings are going to reach thousands of people through contact in everyday living right now and in the future because of PLC.

Have you ever attended the co-recreation program in the gym on weekends? Have you seen the packed gym we have each weekend when both men and women students and also faculty members and their families come down to play and relax after a hard week in school? It will be these people who will vote "YES" for our much needed swimming pool and a better PLC and America.

A swimming pool would be a fine addition to our recreation and scholastic program. It is a project which could be undertaken by the students of PLC for a very slight cost per day. True, we could not raise the funds overnight, but if each student were assessed \$12.00 per year this would amount to only three and one-third cents per day. Figuring on a total of 1250 full time students we would be able to raise \$15,000 per year.

Surely we can raise \$100,000 when we look at the almost \$70,000 that was donated by the faculty to the development fund by only 75 faculty members. Whether or not this measure will be approved is up to the students themselves, but I believe we can all agree that a swimming pool is definitely a much needed addition to our campus. Let me go on record as being in favor of the swimming pool and I urge the student body to give this measure careful consideration.

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